

Forum today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

• The Counseling Development Center is sponsoring a free time management workshop at 1 p.m. in 151-A SWKT.

• There will be two Speed Reading I mini classes offered in 1032 JKHB; one at 1 p.m., and the other at 3 p.m.

11
July
1995

Vol. 48 Issue 150

Clinton to restore relations with Vietnam

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The path toward normalizing relations with Vietnam began four years ago when the United States offered a road map toward diplomatic ties. Desperate to deal its sickly economy, Hanoi responded by intensifying efforts to locate the remains of missing U.S. servicemen.

The reward comes today when President Clinton announces the United States will establish full relations with a nation where 58,000 Americans lost their lives in a failed effort to defeat a communist regime. "I think it's been our judgment that there's been considerable progress in achieving the fullest possible accounting for POWs and MIAs," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said. "One argument in favor of closer relations with Vietnam is to continue that progress."

Twenty years after the fall of Saigon, Vietnam remains a painful subject that sharply divides Americans.

Trying to soften the blow, the Clinton administration invited POW and MIA families to a White House briefing a few hours before Clinton's announcement.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Ben Gilman, D-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said he would seek legislation barring the use of any federal funds to advance diplomatic or economic relations with Vietnam.

"It is painfully obvious that the administration's large-carrot-no-stick policy has not worked so far," said Gilman, who has scheduled hearings on the POW-MIA issue for Wednesday.

Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., an outspoken critic of establishing relations with Vietnam, predicted that both houses could easily pass a bill "to stop even a nickel being spent for this



AP photo

MAJOR STEP: U.S. and Vietnamese negotiators expected to announce today that the U.S. will sign an agreement Jan. 28. President Clinton is expected to announce today that the U.S. will establish full relations with Vietnam.

dishonorable deed."

Senior military leaders say Vietnam has cooperated substantially in the search for missing Americans.

But family groups and many Vietnam veterans say Hanoi has not lived up to demands for a full accounting.

Establishing relations now would be "a sad mistake," says the American Legion, the nation's largest veterans group.

It's a delicate decision for Clinton, who avoided military service and led anti-war Vietnam protests. Yet, it is a move that has been gathering momentum since 1991, spurred in large measure by a former POW and two of his

colleagues in the Senate.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who spent 5 1/2 years in Vietnam prisons, said Clinton should not allow questions about his anti-war activities to stop him from recognizing Vietnam.

"I think the president has a mandate from the American people to act completely as president," McCain said in an interview. "They took into full consideration his involvement with the Vietnam War when they elected him president."

McCain and two Democratic senators who served in Vietnam, Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and John Kerry of Massachusetts, have been pressing for full ties with Hanoi.

Arguing the other side of the case, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said, "The historical record shows that Vietnam cooperates with the United States on POW-MIA issues only when pressured by the United States."

"In the absence of sustained pressure, there is little progress on POW-MIA concerns or any other issue," said Dole, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas, who spent seven years in a Hanoi POW camp, said Clinton was "sacrificing the integrity of our nation." Johnson said normalizing ties was "like giving away the store for nothing in return."

Women's group protests federal budget cuts

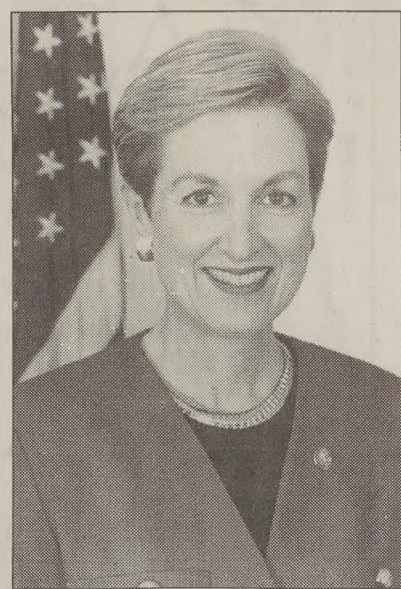
By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Senior Reporter

Gathering on the steps of Utah's State Capitol Sunday, a group of women leaders called for Utah's Republican congressional delegation to denounce federal budget cuts, which they believe amount to an attack on Utah's families.

The group, Concerned Women of Utah, attacked proposed tax increases for middle and low-income families as well as proposed budget cuts that threaten programs such as guaranteed educational loans, Medicare, Medicaid and low-income housing.

Representing the group at Sunday night's press conference were former Congresswoman Karen Shepherd, State Rep. Judy Ann Buffmire, former Utah First Lady Norma Matheson and Denise Mafi, a mother of two.

The delegation brought with them a letter addressed to all four of Utah's congressional delegates, expressing their concerns with the new budget cuts. The letter was signed by 137 women who supported the



KAREN SHEPHERD

group's cause.

Shepherd, a charter member of the organization, said the proposed Republican budget plan, despite all of the talk of tax cuts, will actually mean tax increases to thousands of less for-

"These budget cuts go too far."

—Karen Shepherd
former Congresswoman,
member of Concerned
Women of Utah

tunate Utahns.

"These budget cuts go too far," Shepherd said. "The silent secret of congressional leaders' budget plan is that despite their promises of major tax cuts, their budget cuts actually raise taxes for millions of working Americans."

"In Utah more than 80,000 working families will pay higher federal income taxes next year, sending \$125 million more in federal taxes from Utah over the next seven years," she said.

Matheson addressed the issue of Medicare and Medicaid cuts, which she said would mean even greater financial burdens for already strug-

gling Utah seniors. She said the current Republican proposal calls for a \$330 million cut from Medicare and \$306 million cut from Medicaid in Utah alone.

"I've worked with seniors in Utah for many years, and I know that their limited resources and fixed income can't be stretched any further," Matheson said. "But the saddest effect of all could be on the quality of health care that seniors will receive if the budget ax hits its mark."

Guaranteed student loans were the subject of Buffmire's brief address. Buffmire expressed concern over possible cuts to the college loan program, cuts which could translate into a further restriction of access to higher education.

"Education is the American dream and strength," Buffmire said. "Weakening the fiber of an educated populace will weaken the very fiber of a free society."

Buffmire said the current budget proposal in Congress will cut \$19 million from student loans in Utah alone and as much as \$19 billion nationwide.

Forum to focus on Y professors' radar system

By REBECCA BROADBENT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professors David G. Long and David V. Arnold will be the speakers at the Forum today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Long and Arnold will be discussing an experimental imaging radar system they have developed.

The system that Long and Arnold have created is a Synthetic Aperture Radar.

Similar radar systems have been used in the past by NASA, but have been large and expensive. These past systems would have taken up an entire aircraft and cost several million

dollars.

The system created by the professors is small enough to fit in a airline passenger seat, and the cost has been reduced to about \$100,000, Long said.

Long said that while the smaller system will have a smaller scanning range, it will have higher resolution.

"By having a smaller system it will be easier to use — more accessible and cheaper," Long said.

The smaller SAR system can be used to study ocean currents, winds, ice formations in the arctic regions as well as land use and deforestation.

The system can take pictures through vegetation canopies and lay-

ers of dry soil.

A similar SAR system was recently used to locate the lost city of Ubar in the desert of southern Oman; the city collapsed in 300 A.D.

The professors are particularly interested in the system for its archaeological uses, Long said. "The system is especially good at locating human activities. Roads and houses really stand out."

Long and Arnold are both professors in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department at BYU.

The two professors are also members of the BYU Microwave Earth Remote Sensing research group and are working on a research project

developing a radar sensor called scatterometer, which is being sponsored by NASA.

Long received his doctorate degree from the University of Southern California and previously worked in NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory where he helped to design spaceborne radar systems, such as Magellan.

Arnold received his doctorate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Forum will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (channel 11) and rebroadcast July 16 at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (89.1) and rebroadcast July 16 at 9 p.m.

'Altmann's Tongue' author to leave

By SHEA NUTTALL
Special to the Universe

The author of the controversial book, 'Altmann's Tongue,' will be taking a one-year leave of absence from BYU to work in Oklahoma State University's English Department, a position he hopes will become permanent.

"There are many things that make me want to stay," said Brian Evenson, an assistant English professor nearing the end of his second year at BYU. "But the freedom to write difficult literature will always be denied here."

The book, 'Altmann's Tongue,' has been deemed "brilliant" by his editor at Knopf, a prestigious publisher, and "a showcase of graphic, disgusting, pointless violence," in a letter by an anonymous student.

Evenson wrote the book to "work against this kind of violence for pleasure phenomenon that I think our society is caught up in," Evenson said.

However, the book's publication raised questions among BYU administrators as to whether such violent works should be published by a BYU faculty member and sustained by the University.

At the time initial concerns were raised, Evenson met with President Rex E. Lee and Provost Bruce Hafen to discuss the potential outcome of his third year review, a requirement for all BYU faculty members which determines their status at the University.

"If his future work follows the same pattern of extreme sadism, brutality and gross degradation of women characteristic of

'Altmann's Tongue,' such a publication would, in our view, not further his cause as a candidate for continuing faculty status," President Lee said.

Evenson then began looking for other openings, said Brent Harker, director of public communications for BYU.

With the controversy potentially at an end, both sides feel a sense of loss.

"There's no feeling of triumph in this," Harker said. "But this might be the end of a difference of opinion. The administration's sense of mission and Brian's (Evenson) sense of mission have been very different."

Evenson views the possibly permanent position at Oklahoma State as a big career move.

"I do leave BYU with mixed feelings," Evenson acknowledged. "I didn't feel my freedom protected here. But I wouldn't have taken this job unless it was a step up. It is a definite career advantage."

Evenson, who will be leaving in the fall, will receive a 20 percent pay increase at his new job. Oklahoma State also has a fine English Department, which carries a certain amount of prestige, Evenson said. Also, he added, one of the biggest supporters of his writing is the English Department chair.

"They respect the writing I do and very much support me, which is not the case with BYU faculty," Evenson said.

Evenson's future at Oklahoma State will depend on funding, a decision which will be determined in 1996, he added.

Greenpeace ship raided after trespassing waters

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Smashing windows, breaking down doors and spraying tear gas, French commandos overran a Greenpeace ship as it neared a South Pacific atoll where France plans to resume nuclear testing.

Monday, France's prime minister, Alain Juppe, defended the raid on the Rainbow Warrior II as the penalty for trespassing in France's territorial waters.

The ship was stormed Sunday, exactly 10 years after scuba divers from the French secret service mined and sank the original Rainbow Warrior in Auckland harbor, New Zealand.

Both ships set sail to protest French plans to conduct nuclear tests.

No one was injured in the early morning raid near Mururoa Atoll, 650 miles east of Tahiti, the French government said in a statement. Greenpeace said two people were injured by tear gas.

Some 150 commandos boarded the Rainbow Warrior II, removing 24 people from the vessel, Greenpeace officials said in Paris.

Greenpeace said the frigate carrying the commandos rammed the Rainbow Warrior II during the seizure. The French navy didn't comment.

"We were all gassed," Greenpeace spokesman Jean-Luc Thierry said by

telephone from the ship shortly before communications were broken off.

About 10 people taken from the ship were held on Mururoa for questioning, French prosecutor Jean-Pierre Dreno said in Paris.

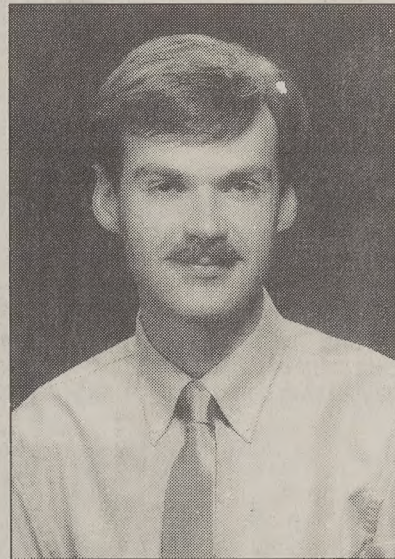
By late Sunday afternoon, the detainees were released without charges and allowed to return to the ship, the French High Commission said in Tahiti.

The voyage's purpose was to call attention to eight planned underground nuclear test blasts between September and May, abandoning a moratorium former President Francois Mitterrand declared in 1992.

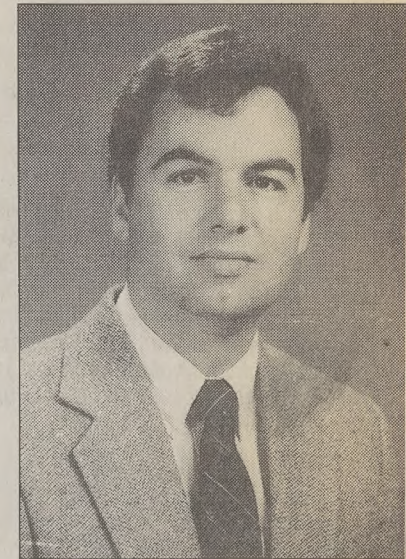
The nuclear testing plans, announced in June by the new French president, Jacques Chirac, have ignited widespread objections.

Protesters gathered Monday in Australia and New Zealand to mark the anniversary of the July 10, 1985, sinking of the original Rainbow Warrior, which drowned a Greenpeace photographer.

"It makes me feel very sad, on the 10th anniversary of the bombing of the Rainbow Warrior, that here we are, yet again, full circle, trying to stop the resumption of French testing," said Bunny McDiarmid, a member of the 1985 crew.



DAVID ARNOLD



DAVID LONG

July holiday celebrations generate a lot of trash. See page 7

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Defense case opens with O.J.'s daughter

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's defense team began the presentation of their case Monday.

Simpson's daughter opened the defense case with a portrait of her father weeping and distraught after his ex-wife's slaying, comforted by family but not by a friend who would later testify against him.

Arnelle Simpson was led through a point-by-point rebuttal of portions of the prosecution case, countering damaging accounts by the friend, Ronald Shipp, and police detectives.

Simpson's 26-year-old daughter told attentive jurors that Shipp was never alone with her father the night after the killings.

Shipp testified for the prosecution that Simpson confided that night he had had dreams of killing his ex-wife and asked how long it would take for police to do DNA analysis of his blood.

That night, Simpson's daughter said, friends and relatives gathered at the former football star's Brentwood mansion to comfort him. He sat on a sofa holding the hand of his mother, Eunice, as TV newscasts reported the murders.

She said Shipp remained apart from the group, drinking beer at the family bar.

Utah principal convicted of stealing funds

TOOELE — Former Grantsville High School Principal C. Randall Houk was ordered Monday to spend nine months in jail for stealing thousands of dollars from the city school district.

Houk was also ordered to set up a literacy program for inmates in the Tooele County Jail.

Houk, 44, was charged earlier this year with 34 counts of misusing and stealing public money. Allegedly he took \$10,000 from the high school's general and athletic accounts over the last three years and used it for landscaping and other improvements on his home.

The Tooele School District board asked for Houk's resignation, effective mid-March. In April, he pleaded guilty to two counts of misuse of public money and two counts of theft, all third-degree felonies.

Pope stands firm on no female priests

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Monday asserted that history has short-changed women, but held his ground on a Roman Catholic Church ban on female priests.

"Certainly, much work needs to be done to prevent discrimination against those who have chosen to be wives and mothers," the pope wrote.

There is a personal right for women to receive equality at home, in the work place and in the duties of being citizens in a democratic state, the pope said.

The pope also said the Roman Catholic Church is not a democracy. John Paul made clear that the Vatican will hold firm in its opposition to female priests.

He noted that Jesus chose men as his apostles.

The pope said certain diversity in roles is in no way prejudicial to women but is specific to being male and female.

His remarks served as a preview of the Vatican's agenda at the U.N.'s conference on women to be held in Beijing in September.

Search continues for Kaysville man

BRIGHAM CITY — The search continued Monday for a 40-year-old Kaysville man who dove into Willard Bay to help his daughters to safety.

Jon Miya has been missing since a storm Sunday afternoon. Miya and his wife, Sharon, were boating with their two daughters, ages 12 and 15.

The family was headed back to dock — the parents in the boat and the girls on a water tube — when the girls fell into the water as winds whipped the waves. Both girls were wearing life preservers. Miya, who was not wearing one, dove in to help them. His wife threw a preserver out to him, but he was unable to reach it.

The wind swept the boat away from the trio in the water. Sharon Miya made a sweep of the area to find her family, but she couldn't.

Box Elder County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Yeates said authorities received the report of the three stranded boaters at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Yeates said the wind, estimated to have been blowing 40 mph, would have made it hard to spot the device and the people in the water.

The girls were found 40 minutes later, two miles northwest of the south marina entrance. They were then taken to Brigham City Community Hospital and treated for shock and hypothermia.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 96°
Low: 62°

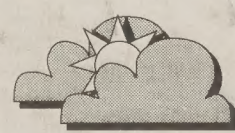
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Precipitation: .09

Month precipitation to date: 0.66"

Season to date: 24.96"

TUESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY

Highs: low 90s.

Lows: 65 to 70

Strong gusty winds.

40 percent chance of showers.

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY

Highs: 85 to 90.

Lows: 60s

Cooler. Winds 15 to 25 mph.

50 percent chance thunderstorms.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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Provo, Utah 84602

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"Now these sons of Mosiah were with Alma at the time the angel first appeared unto him; therefore Alma did rejoice exceedingly to see his brethren; and what added more to his joy, they were still his brethren in the Lord; yea and they had waxed strong in the knowledge of the truth; for they were men of a sound understanding and they had searched the scriptures diligently, that they might know the word of God. But this is not all; they had given themselves to much prayer, and fasting; therefore they had the spirit of prophecy, and the spirit of revelation, and when they taught they taught with power and authority of God."

Alma 17:2-3

Natalie Riggs says, "This reminds me that if I search the scriptures, the Lord will help me. Many blessings await those who earnestly strive to do what is right."

Natalie is:

- a 17-year-old freshman
- from Mesa, Ariz.
- majoring in elementary education



Medicare must be fixed, Utah congresswoman says

By RUSTY PAYNE
Universe Staff Writer

If changes aren't made, Medicare will be broke in 2003, Republican Rep. Enid Waldholtz told citizens at a Midvale town hall meeting Thursday night.

"We must take immediate action," Waldholtz said. "We plan to present a bare-bones proposal to Congress in August, so we're on a tight (schedule)."

The Republican freshman also fielded questions from the group, which at times got emotional, particularly when the subject of the Social Security Trust Fund came up.

"Who is watching the efficiency of our funds?" asked W.L. Houghton from Cottonwood Heights. "There is no accountability."

Houghton was responding to Waldholtz' statement that the Social Security Trust Fund was not being

used as a trust fund, but has been used to finance the federal budget and other programs.

"I believe that once we (balance the federal budget), we pass a law to

"We're trying to get the federal government off of borrowed money."

— Rep. Enid Waldholtz
R-Utah

never touch the Social Security Trust Fund," Waldholtz said. "We're trying to get the federal government off of borrowed money."

Another issue that was addressed was medical fraud, which Waldholtz

said must stop.

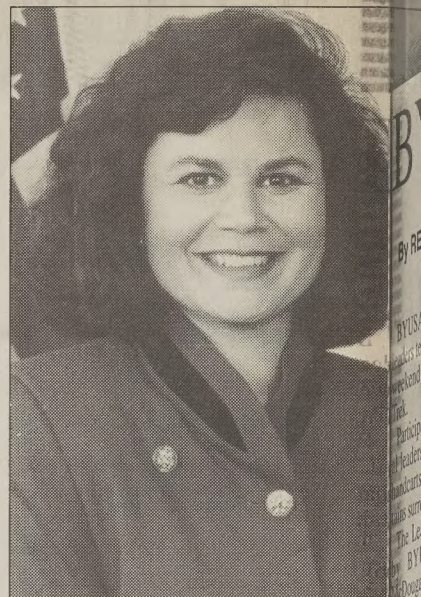
"Everyone has a story they can tell about fraud," Waldholtz said. "The only way to (stop) fraud is if we have the help of the people receiving the services."

Waldholtz said those who report fraud will get a percentage of the return.


"I felt like there was an overriding message delivered," Houghton said. "The problem is not the system, it's the abuse of the system. She ought to take that message into consideration when she looks at solving the problem."

When asked if he felt Congress was serious about fixing Medicare's problems, Houghton said, "I think there are serious efforts by the Congress to do something about it."

Waldholtz press secretary Kate Watson said there will be more local meetings with citizens in the near future.



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Campus

BYUSA officers, student leaders participate in pioneer trek

By REBECCA BROADBENT
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA officers and other student leaders tested their physical limits last weekend on the Student Leadership Trek.

Participants were involved in general leadership training while pushing handcarts for two days in the mountainous terrain surrounding the Heber area. The Leadership Trek was planned by BYUSA President Wesley McDougal, a senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in public policy and economics.

McDougal faced a challenge in planning this year's training experience because of controversy over last year's river trip. BYUSA faced criticism last year because many felt the group used student fees to fund a trip. The primary focus was fun, McDougal said.

This year's trek participants traveled approximately 15 miles on a dirt road full of hills and ruts. At rest intervals the students participated in training exercises on such topics as integrity, charity and the power of a positive attitude.

Students were not allowed to bring jewelry, makeup, watches or extra food. Food and water were rationed throughout the trip. Breakfast consisted of an orange each day with lunch being an apple and a piece of bread. In spite of the harsh conditions, the students who participated had a positive experience.

Jordan Henderson, a freshman from Salem, Ore., majoring in zoology said, "There was so much love, no one had a frown on their face. Everyone kept smiling, no matter what we went through."

McDougal said the Leadership Trek's primary purpose was to train the new student leaders. Another goal was bonding the different service organizations of the University together.

Leaders from service organizations such as the Wright Leadership Seminar, the Service Leadership

Involvement Center and the Student Alumni Association were invited on the trek to unite the various service organizations into one grand student association, McDougal said.

"We are trying to unify the efforts of all the service organizations. We can reach the most individuals by using everyone's efforts," McDougal said.

McDougal said he thought the trek was successful in reaching BYUSA's goals.

"All the students were participants in the training process. You grow and learn through hard work and sacrifice. You bond through struggling together to reach a goal. I think everyone came back a different person," he said.

Kerry Hammock, the assistant director of Student Leadership Development, was the adviser on the trip and said he thought the trip was the best student leadership experience he had seen in his 13 years of experience.

"I have never had an experience with the students that was as impact-

ful as this past weekend," Hammock said.

"I saw students reach within themselves and explore aspects of their personal abilities that they never thought were there. I saw them work together as a group and take care of each other," she continued. "It was a wonderful experience."



Rebecca Broadbent/Universe

BYUSA PULLS ACROSS THE PLAINS: Thirty students, including BYUSA officers and other leaders, pull together to get handcarts up a steep hill

as part of the Student Leadership Trek that took place last weekend. Participants traveled approximately 15 miles on a dirt road.

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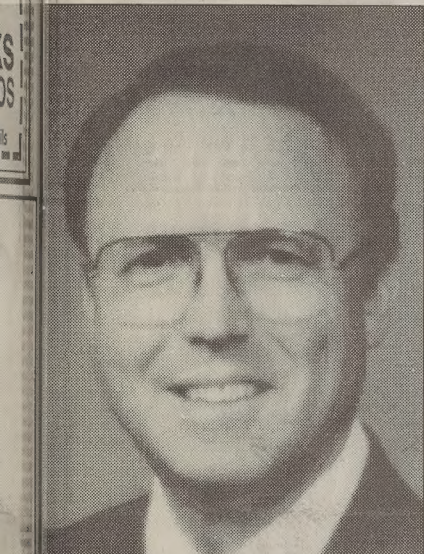
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ALTON WADE

Student leaders counseled to prioritize lives

By REBECCA BROADBENT
Universe Staff Writer

Alton L. Wade, vice president of student Life, told BYU's student leaders to prioritize their lives at 20th annual Student Leadership Trek on Friday night.

Wade began by challenging the student leaders to become dedicated to serving the students.

"Recognize that without every one of you this would not be what it should be, the best year in the history of BYU," Wade said.

The majority of Wade's comments were directed at the need to keep priorities in order.

"It is so easy for priorities in our lives to get all jumbled up and for us to be going down roads that lead nowhere and have no eternal significance," Wade said.

Wade shared an experience he had while landing at the Los Angeles airport. His plane went into an unexpected nose-dive, and he feared for his life. He said that as he sat on the plane contemplating, his life passed before him.

"I saw everything of great importance. I thought of my family and my parents. I remembered things that I thought I had forgotten that I had realized were wrong in my life," he said.

Wade said he remembers promising the Lord that if he would let him live through the experience, he would live a different life. He claims that within those few seconds his life was completely reordered.

"All the meaningless things that we think are so important in our lives went to the bottom, the things that really mattered in life came to the top."

Wade is convinced that experiences such as the one he had make people live differently than they did before because they begin to realize how close and how thin the veil really is. "If we could have a traumatic experience in our lives every morning at 8 a.m., we would live a different life," Wade said.

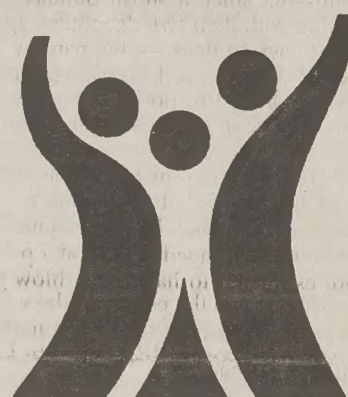
Habits such as prayer, daily scripture study, attending sacrament meetings and firesides are important in helping students stay focused on the important things in life, Wade said.

Wade is in his second year at BYU. Previously he served as president of BYU-Hawaii and Dixie College.

10th annual 10th annual 10th annual 10th annual



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10th annual 10th annual 10th annual 10th annual

Lifestyle

Springville hosts World Folkfest

By JASON RUSSELL
Universe Staff Writer

The 10th Annual Springville World Folkfest, which began July 8 and will continue through Saturday at Spring Acres Arts and Recreation Park, is a celebration of the international arts community.

Begun in 1985, the Folkfest has been recognized by the International Organization of Folk Art and the Council of International Folk Festival Organizations, both of which are affiliated with UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

Over the years, 300,000 spectators have been entertained by the world's dancers. "We average 3,000 to 4,000 spectators a night," said Teddy Anderson, general director of the Folkfest.

This year the festival features groups from Armenia, France, India, Israel, Poland, Turkey, China, and the Republic of Georgia. Three local groups, The Buskers, Morning Star and The Rocky Mountain Dancers, will represent the U.S.

The Armenian dancers are the featured performers this year. They are called the Yeghegn (Reeds) Folk Dance Group of Yerevan, Armenia, and have been performing for 28 years. The group consists of 37 dancers.

Lechovia, the Polish-Canadian Folk Dance Company, will make its third appearance in Springville this year. Formed in 1977 in Toronto, the director, Andrzej Wichert, and members of the group are descendants of Polish immigrants.

Throughout the week, there will be some publicity performances in the University Mall. "The performers can then shop with their host families. They are always excited about shopping in an American mall," Anderson said.



Photo courtesy of Springville World Folkfest

INTERNATIONAL CULTURE: Members of Toronto's Lechovia Polish-Canadian Folk Dance Company perform a traditional Polish polka as part of the Springville World Folkfest.

During the Folkfest, patrons can visit booths and buy ethnic food and souvenirs from the guest countries.

Anderson said one highlight of the Folkfest is a dance Wednesday night in the parking lot of the Springville Museum of Art. "Everyone is welcome to join us. We have a great

turnout every year," Anderson said. Admission to the dance is free.

"We always have a good time. We get to house the performers and interact with them," Anderson said.

For more information about performance times, call the festival office at 489-3657.

Manti Pageant highlights LDS history

By GARY CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

After many hours of hard work and preparation by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Sanpete region, the Manti Pageant began its 8-day run on Thursday.

Approximately 10,000 people attended the first night performance and as many as 30,000 are expected on the weekends. "This is the largest daily attendance of any outdoor pageant in America," said Douglas Dyreng, general chairman of the pageant.

The cast consists of 500 people and as many as 50 people tried out for one character. Six weeks of preparation every night but Sunday has made the pageant possible, Dyreng said.

Titled "The Mormon Miracle Pageant," the LDS production begins during the religious revivalism of the 1820s, when Joseph Smith received his first vision. Shortly thereafter, young Joseph was visited by the angel Moroni and instructed to retrieve and translate the golden plates.

While Joseph translates, actors of all ages bring to life the stories of the Book of Mormon and the continuous battles between the Nephites and the Lamanites until the great civilization

was destroyed and Moroni buried the golden plates.

As the pageant continues, the Mormon pilgrimage heads westward, settling in Jackson County and Independence, Mo., and Nauvoo, Ill. The pageant depicts the tribulations of the pioneers, including the extermination order by Governor Boggs of Missouri and ultimately the martyrdom of Joseph Smith.

Forced to leave their settled areas once again, the pioneers continue westward, but some pioneers are summoned by U.S. soldiers to fight in the Spanish-American War. The pageant concludes as the Mormon pioneers arrive in the Salt Lake Valley and Brigham Young proudly announces, "This is the place." One group of pioneers head south to settle in Manti, where the pageant takes place.

The pageant takes place beside the Manti temple on the hill that Brigham Young said was set apart by Moroni as a sacred place for the Manti temple, said Dr. Richard Cowan, a church history professor.

"The pageant strengthens my testimony every year," said Todd Jorgensen, who has played the mature Joseph Smith for nine years. "My favorite part is reenacting the martyrdom; it is so powerful."

"Everyone involved gets touched

spiritually," said Jorgensen.

Gregory Maylett, president of the Manti Stake, said he hopes that visitors will gain "a greater understanding of the gospel and strive to be better Latter-day Saints and Christians."

The pageant is scheduled to run through Saturday. Ten thousand seats are available on a first come, first served basis. Those who want a seat should arrive at least two hours early; otherwise, there is plenty of space on the grass for blankets.

Mountain biking, shopping mean summer in Park City

By GARY CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

Even after the snow has melted, Park City provides a variety of recreation for fun seekers and beautiful scenery for nature lovers.

"It is very beautiful up here, especially right now," said Charlie Lansche, director of public relations at Park City Ski Area. "With all the precipitation, the grass is long and everything is real lush."

For the physically fit, bicyclists and hikers can enjoy the technical challenge and alpine scenery of the Sweeny Switchbacks and Shadow Lake trails, Lansche said. Surrounded by evergreen trees and dense foliage, these trails can climb least 2500 feet and then back down, Lansche said.

Others can choose from a variety of trails for hiking and mountain biking. The Park City Chamber of Commerce has made maps available to visitors and they can be obtained at most bike shops in Park City, Lansche said.

One of the most popular attractions in Park City is a trip down the Alpine Slide. After a ride up the hill on the PayDay chairlift, a specially designed sled equipped with breaks takes the rider on a fast-turning, half mile descent through aspen and oak groves.

Landscaped on the side of a mountain with waterfalls and ponds is the Silver Putt miniature golf course, located close to the Alpine Slide.

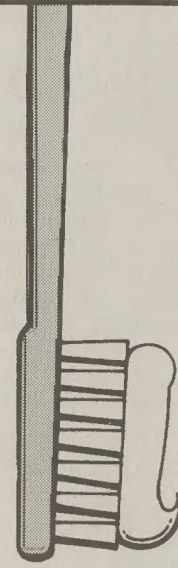
The newest attraction to Park City is the Big Air Trampoline, which provides the "thrill of weightlessness and big jumps in a controlled environ-

ment," Lansche said. "The members of the U.S. Ski Team actually use a very similar device to this one in their training." Harnesses and bungee cords secure the jumper for safe freestyle jumping maneuvers, he said.

Park City also offers horseback riding on the mountain trails, a small amusement park for children, and an 18 hole golf course, Lansche said.

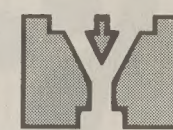
Main Street in downtown of Park City offers a variety of boutiques and shops, which are popular with shoppers, Lansche said. Another option that has become a favorite with students are the Park City retail outlets, which are located five miles from downtown off of I-80.

Park City is a one hour drive from BYU campus up Provo Canyon. Rates for the Alpine Slide, miniature golf, and the Big Air Trampoline are \$6 each, Lansche said. Special rates are also available for groups of 25 or more. For \$18, a "Summer Fun Day Pass" offers unlimited rides on the Alpine Slide and unlimited miniature golf, Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., he said.



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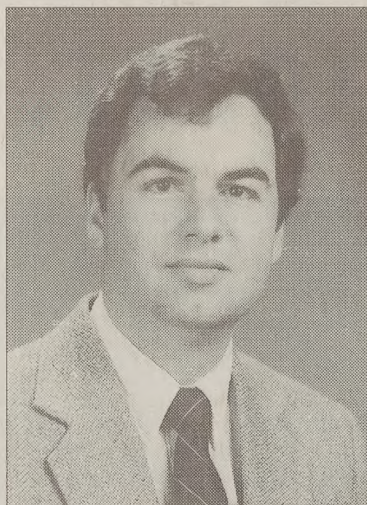
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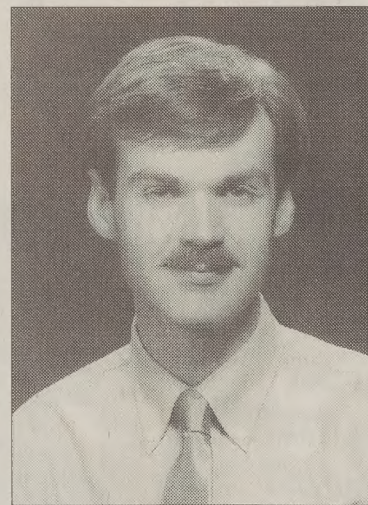
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Tuesday, July 11, at 11 A.M. in the de Jong Concert Hall



Dr. David G. Long



Dr. David V. Arnold

BYU Professors of Electrical and Computer Engineering

Lost Cities: Radar Engineering and Remote Sensing

Space-based remote sensing of Earth using microwaves has become an important tool for studying the environment and man's effect on it, and the technology is finding many new applications, including studying archaeological sites. Synthetic aperture radar (SAR) was recently used to locate the lost city of Ubar in the desert south of Oman by tracing caravan routes visible in the SAR images. SAR can "see" through vegetation canopies and dry soil, and images have revealed a former river system the size of the Amazon that once made the Sahara a less dry environment.

While most SAR systems are very large

and expensive, Drs. Long and Arnold are currently developing a small, inexpensive system that can be flown on a small plane. The professors will describe some of the useful applications for SAR remote sensing, including locating and mapping lost cities in deserts and jungles.

Drs. Arnold and Long are members of the BYU Microwave Earth Remote Sensing Research Group and are principal investigators on a NASA-sponsored project to develop an innovative radar sensor known as a scatterometer. They have also designed and built a number of other remote-sensing radar systems.

(There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.)

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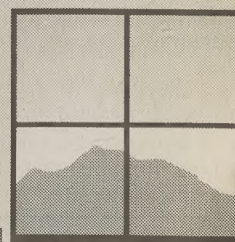
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Thursday:
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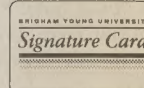
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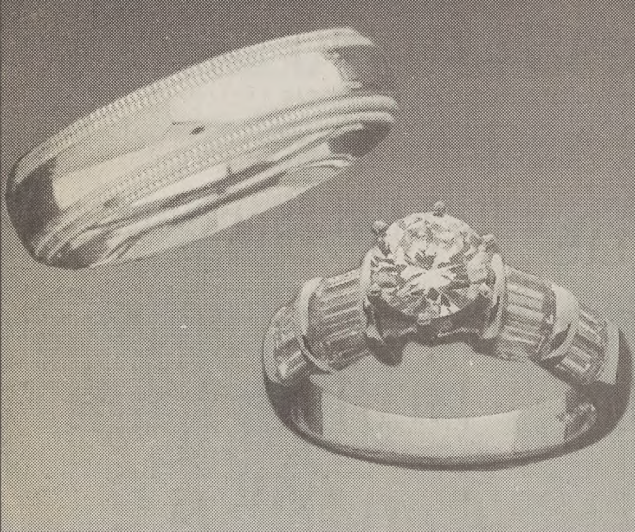
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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Winget named All-Freshman

By THADDEUS BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

Outfielder Brad Winget was honored for his outstanding hitting performance during BYU's 1995 baseball season by two national baseball publications.

The freshman was selected to Arizona's Freshman All-America first team by Collegiate Baseball magazine as an outfielder. Last week, Baseball America magazine named Winget to their Freshman All-America first team.

Winget finished the 1995 season with a .413 batting average with 11 home runs and 65 RBIs in 208 at bats for the Cougars. He is currently playing baseball in the Cape Cod Summer Collegiate League.

Winget was happy with the success of

this season, but I am always looking to improve. I want to be a better hitter. I'm learning how to be better disciplined and more selective about which pitch to swing at," Winget said.

BYU coach Gary Pullins said Winget had one of the top five BYU freshman campaigns ever.

"Wally Joyner, Cory Snyder, and Gary Cooper had excellent freshman seasons. They have all played in the majors at one time or another," he said.

First baseman Dave Bayles agrees that Winget had an incredible year.

"Brad is a strong person with natural athletic ability. After this season, he is a great player among BYU's greatest players," Bayles said.

When high school players are recruited, most are expected to step in and play Division I sports. Coaches

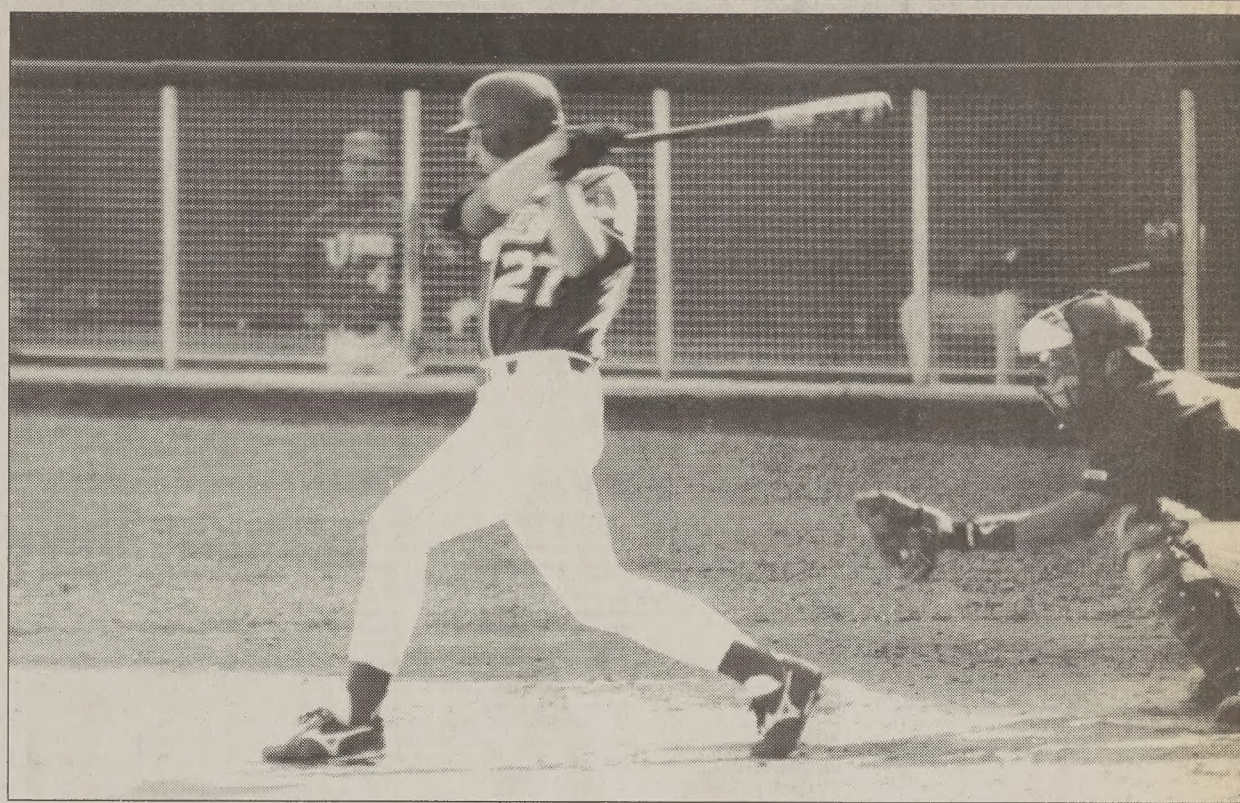
buffer this expectation with the knowledge that some freshman take time to adjust to different circumstances.

"Freshman must deal with educational demands, traveling to games, and better skilled opponents. Brad worked hard and put together a fine season. He worked through the tough spots that all players face. He continued to progress and handled it all exceptionally well," Pullins said.

Winget said his success was due to the ease of his transition from high school to college life.

"I felt very comfortable when I got here. When I am comfortable, it is easier for me to perform. Coach Pullins really helped me out," Winget said.

Winget is expected to start at first base next season.



Drew Linginfelter/Universe

FRESHMAN SENSATION: Freshman outfielder Brad Winget takes a big cut in a Cougar game during May. Winget had an outstanding freshman campaign, resulting in his being named to two separate Freshman All-American teams.

Former Cougar defensive back fights injuries and returns to sport he loves

By DAVE OSBORN
Universe Sports Writer

Despite a series of crashes, falls and necks, ex-BYU football player Brad Clark is still playing football.

Clark played strong safety for the Cougars from 1986-92, but he may be remembered most for his outstanding special teams play as a punt returner and coverage man. His aggressive playing style had attracted the attention of professional football scouts in the NFL and CFL at the conclusion of his senior season.

But, a few days after graduating from BYU in the spring of 1993, Clark said he split his pelvis jumping a 125 to 150 foot cliff while vacationing at Saguaro Lake, Ariz.

The timing couldn't have been worse for Clark. Two days after the

accident, the Phoenix Cardinals called him for a pre-draft try out.

Clark spent three months in a body cast in traction before he could use a walker. After a month of the walker, he said he was able to walk on his own with the use of a cane. Within a year, Clark was trying out for football teams again.

After his rehabilitation, Clark spent two months playing for the newly formed CFL team in Baltimore. He said he was frustrated with the lack of playing time, and decided to drop out of football when he was traded to the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL.

Clark then moved to Phoenix, Ariz. to receive a job with Charles Schwab as a financial analysts. He said it was then that he realized he missed football too much to leave it.

"There's a time when every athlete

has to leave athletics behind and get a career, and I realized I wasn't there yet," Clark said.

He sent a college highlight film to the Arizona Rattlers of the Arena Football League. The Rattlers liked what they saw, and Clark is now playing for them as a defensive back.

But a shattered pelvis isn't the only injury Clark has had to overcome to return to football. Only days before the team left for the 1989 Holiday Bowl, Clark suffered a broken leg and hand injuries in a car accident coming home from Lagoon. Clark said he still doesn't have full use of one of his thumbs as a result of the accident.

After suffering through rehabilitation from two accidents, Clark assumed he had paid his dues. However, during a different trip to Arizona, Clark was involved in another

car wreck. He said while his friend was driving, their car was splashed by a semi-truck. Clark said right after the water was wiped away, "a car was suddenly there in front of us."

In the process of swerving out of the way, the car rolled five times.

"I didn't have a seatbelt on and I felt like a pinball," Clark said.

Clark didn't suffer any injuries, but he is starting to wonder how many times he can bounce back. "I don't know if I have nine lives or not, but I'm using most of them."

For now, Clark said he likes arena football and compares it to "a cross between the WWF, roller derby and hockey." Clark said he will continue to play arena football until his body needs a rest.

Which for most people would have been a long time ago.

Thrill seekers find fix with whitewater rafting

By THADDEUS BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

While floating on air and rolling through a tunnel, one hears the crash, feels the force and shouts a call of thrill to the rest of the party. This is the essence of whitewater rafting.

Whitewater sports is a rapidly growing activity nationwide. This trend is due to many different factors.

Bill Dvorak, owner of Dvorak Expeditions, said that people are looking for a getaway.

"People seem to be more interested in an invigorating adventure rather than staying at a country club or laying on a beach," Dvorak said.

"These people are trying to get away from telephones and fax machines. When you are on a river trip, you eat when you are hungry and you go to sleep when it is dark. It is a very basic lifestyle," Dvorak said.

Those who go on rafting trips find it a challenge. People that raft tend to learn about geology, natural history and American Indian history. Many find the wildlife for the very first time.

Dvorak said these are the reasons people seek this type of recreation.

Regene Buchanan of Paddler magazine sees the sport growing incredibly

"This has increased the attention given to the sport. Those who are interested and do not know how to kayak usually go rafting, which is the easier spin-off," Buchanan said.

Many who try the sport are avid thrill seekers. John Call of Provo has rafted a stretch of the Colorado River known as Cardiac Canyon.

"It was incredible. The rapids were huge. There were times when I would have to look straight up to see the guys that were at the front of the raft," Call said. "We would hit a rapid and it would shoot the raft straight up," he said.

Because of the possible dangers of the sport, there are some precautions when river rafting.

A personal floatation device (PFD) is absolutely necessary. A Type I and II PFD will provide a positive righting movement, which has the effect of turning an unconscious wearer from a face-down position to a face-up position.

Dave Myers, a river guide for High Country Rafting, advises beginners to gain experience before rafting.

"The first thing a beginner should do is to go with someone who is experienced. This way they can see how to position the raft by using a number of different strokes," he said.

"The most important thing to do is to gain control of the boat. It is important to be able to move it laterally. This way you can avoid obstacles like rocks and debris," Myers said.

Rivers are rated by the difficulty of the rapids. The International Scale of River Difficulty is the most universal scale in existence. The scale rates a river from one (easy) to six (difficult). Most rivers fall under several different categories.



AP Photo

THE RIVER WILD: A whitewater rafting guide leaps with the rapids as his fellow rafters paddle through the cool, rushing Ocoee River by Benton, Tenn., about 40 miles northwest of Chattanooga. Rafting has become increasingly popular as an alternative outdoor activity.

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Men - Pvt or Shrd Rms, Great Location, Pool, M/W, D/W, Free Cable, Co-ed Complex, Super ward!
830 N. 100 W. #4 • 374-1919

14-Women's Contracts

Pvt. Room \$175/mo+util, **Shrd rm** \$120/mo+util., big rms, indoor pool. Alison 225-9609.
PVT ROOM - \$130/mo S, avail now! Natalie 370-0474 hm, 378-4901 wk.
AVENUES Women's, Su price highly nego.! Pool, pvt rm, poss F/W avail. April 373-5732.

15-Condos

2 Women's Pvt Rms-New Sunrise Condos, 269 W. 960 S., \$275/mo. Avail. 9/1 224-4846

NEW TOWNHOUSE-2 bd, 1 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 mls to Y. \$600. 429-3433 day, 489-1925 aft 5 pm

15.5-Condos For Sale

Open House Saturdays-3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceil., m/w, a/c, w/d, cvrd prkg, cable. 1525 N. Riverside Ave. #45. 373-8038

18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

1 BDRM - Close to Y, avail. immed., d/w, jacuzzi, \$465+util. Call Shelley at 223-5365

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

Only a few spaces avail. for Fall & Winter
Recently remodeled apts., pool, jacuzzi, free cable, Call for more info. 371-6545

LG. 2 BDRM, semi-furn., near to Y (on 700 N.), ceiling fan, m/w, a/c, avail. 7/1. \$450/mo + util. 581-9571 or 465-9900.

FUN IN THE SUN! Come enjoy our great pool, hot tub, free cable & more. Only \$95 S/S, \$185 F/W. Call 374-1700

20-Family/Couples Housing

LG 1 BDRM APT - W. Provo, \$370/mo incl. util + dep., 756-6434.

Nice, new 2 bdrm Condo-d/w, m/w, w/d, incl. cable, \$600+g/e. 443 N 100 W#3 374-9572

COUPLES HOUSING, 2 bdrm bsmt apt, \$500 incl util, W/D hk-ups, cable,call 221-4563

20-Family/Couples Housing

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1yr Fall contracts. Lrg 1 bdrm, unfurnished. W/D & cable. 1 mile to campus. Patrolled Security. \$425/mo+gas/elec. 455N. 400W., #21 manager. Hrs 9-5pm M-F Appointments call 376-0260

NEW BUILDING MOVE IN 7/1, 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, dw, disposal, a/c, 400W. 49N. Provo. \$525. 375-7555 days, 377-9988 eve

Large 1 bdrm, on 1st floor (easy move-in access), a/c, free cable, new gas stove, 5 min. drive to Y. \$420+util (\$20-\$25). 375-9466

N/E OREM 2 bdrm 1 bath basement apt. Very quiet. All util paid. \$425 + \$300 dep. 785-1547

21-Houses for Rent

AVAIL IMMEDIATELY - Charming 2 bdrm, 1 bath home for rent in Provo w/ garage, yd, 2 mls from Y, w/d hkups, \$525/mo. 344-6083

ARIZONA-LARGE 1 bdrm,1 bth, lrg fncd yrd. Phoenix Cave Creek/Bell Road. \$375/mo+ utls. Call pager: 805-531-6066 (enter area code + no., hit #) . Response in 20 min..

SW PROVO - 4 bdrm, 1800 sq ft, w/d hkups, d/w, fireplc, no pets. \$750/mo. 375-5594

28-Real Estate

ELEGANT EUROPEAN COTTAGE
Near Marriott - 1791 N. 500 E. Provo 4,000 sq. ft. Rentable studio basement \$329K • 225-4301/375-3737

Osmond Lane Colonial Mansion - was 900K, now only 579K. Call 225-4301/375-3737.

38-Diamonds for Sale

1995 will be the yr the 1000th student will save \$\$.. This testimonial can be your exp. Dear Larry, I knew the \$2005 I paid for my 63pt HVS2 diamond & wedding ring was a very low price. You suggested the retail jewelry store would charge \$4200 for the same diamonds and rings, but settle for \$3800. One of my friends bought a very similar stone and sure enough the retailer asked \$4200, and settled for \$3600. Thanks for helping me save \$1595.
Rick Herlevi BYU Student.
Call Larry Rutherford 224-8286.

41-Furniture

STUDENTS! Build equity don't pay high furniture store prices for your entertainment centers/bookshelves. Save 50%+ on custom made Free Bids! Call Joe @373-3038.

42-Computer & Video

USED COMPUTER - 486, 4 mb RAM, 270 hd, kybrd, mouse, SVGA monitor, window maker. \$650 OBO. Parker 375-6805

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ITS • 375-0538

486DX2 66 8meg RAM, 1.62Gig HDR 5 1/4 1/2 DDR. Quad speed CDR SB AWE 32 Color mon. SVGA+Lots software. 226-4064

47-Sporting Goods

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51-Travel-Transportation

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52.5-Automobiles

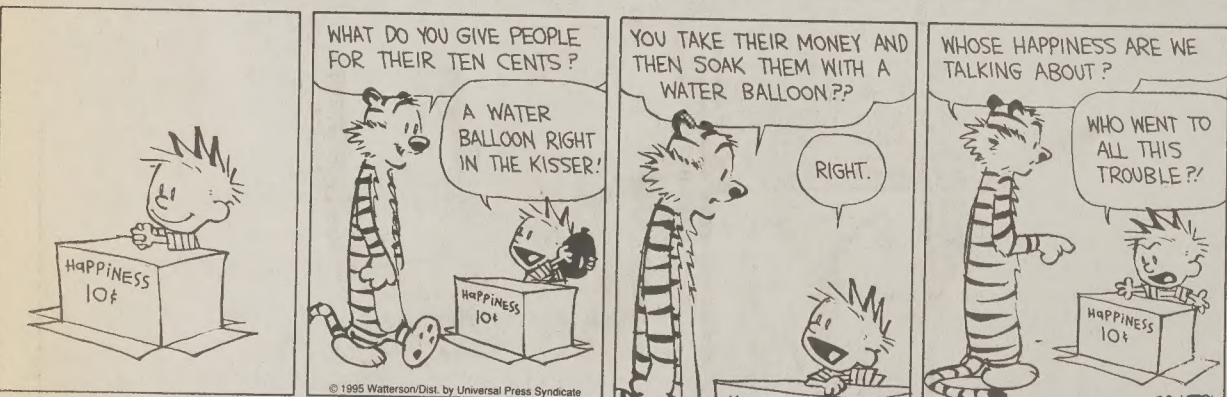
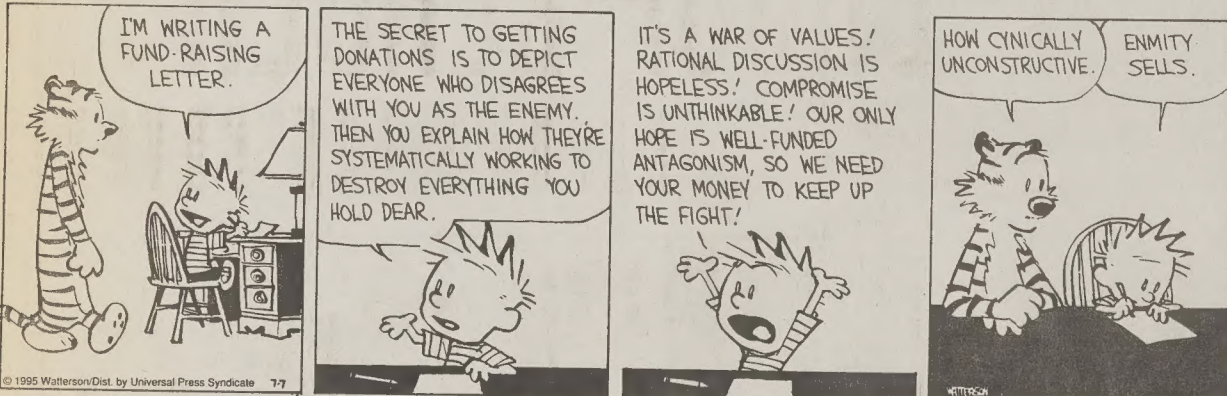
'88 Dodge Grand Caravan. Power windows, V6, good condition. \$4995. 756-5331.

53-Used Cars

'90 ACURA INTEGRA - A/C, Sunroof, great cond., \$8,900 OBO. 373-4823

'85 GLC MAZDA Hatchback - excel. cond. new engine. \$1200. Andy 379-3011

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Garfield® by Jim Davis



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July festivities crackened by water explosion

By JENNIFER MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

July is the busiest month for street park maintenance crews, according to Allen Lindsley, assistant park attendant for Salt Lake Park maintenance.

The Fourth of July ended with litter parade routes and in parks, and is expected the 24th of July to be no exception. Lindsley said the Days of '47 parade usually generates a mess in the park.

This week, extra man-hours were spent gathering leftover fireworks, emptying garbage bins and repairing damage.

Ken Thomas, a park specialist in the city, said, "It took more time this year than it has in the past."

Thomas' area, public service workers arrived at 7 a.m. Wednesday to pick up fireworks and other debris. It was time consuming at the printers Park, where people discarded fireworks and trash in a pond, Thomas said.

Workers picked up garbage in the morning following the Freedom Festival on July 4. Scouts and other community groups gathered litter in bags along the parade route on Center Street.

The street department then picked up the garbage in four truckloads, said Martinez, Provo sanitation manager. Martinez said extra containers were placed to lessen the amount of garbage overflowing from other containers. "Every year ... we always pick it up," Martinez said.

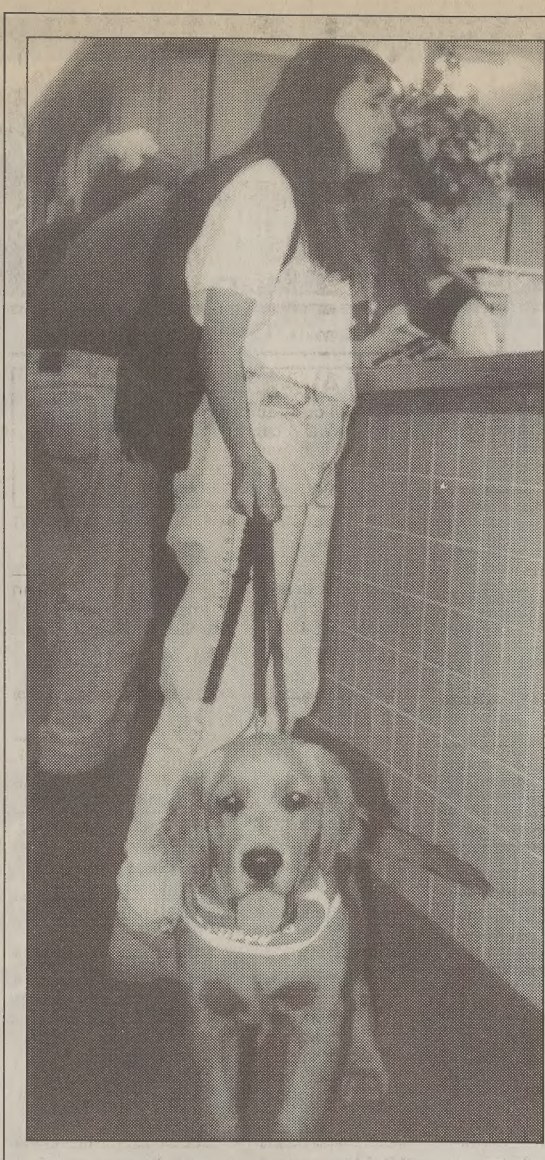
Some people have this 'I don't care' attitude," Thomas said. "They don't pick it up someone else's trash. And it's true. We do." Bruce Peterson, Salt Lake director of parks, also witnessed this apathetic attitude.

The annual firework display at the house Park entertained a large crowd of July crowd. But the garbage behind was "the worst it's ever been," as reported by the clean-up crew, Anderson said.

Work began at Sugarhouse began at 7 a.m. Wednesday with approximately 20 crew members and continued until noon, according to Peterson. Trash cans in the area were filled half full while garbage was scattered across the ground.

People can be slob and expect others to clean up for them, Anderson said. The long run it ends up costing the people. ... More bodies and resources add up to more taxes," he said.

In the worst-case scenario, if trashing the same tradition, would be the cancellation of displays and festivities, Peterson said.



Dog in training

Martine Savageau, an industrial education major from Spanish Fork, stops by the financial office in the ASB while training a Seeing Eye dog from Rafael, Calif. They are participants in a 4-H Club program.

Drew
Lingfelter/Universe

Cyclists ride across country promoting the environment

By JULIE ROBISON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo hosted 20 Bike-Aid participants Thursday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church as they biked from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. holding environmental meetings.

The bikers had a vegetarian lunch and talked with members of environmental groups, said Ted Buehler, president of Eco-Response.

Bike-Aiders hope to make people aware of the environment on local, national, international and global levels, said Robin Pugh, a two-year participant of Bike-Aid. Eco-Response hopes Bike-Aid will "carry Utah's pleas for better wilderness protection to other states they travel through, raising support of Utah's 5.7 million acres of wilderness," Buehler said.

"We now have more support from the general population than we ever had before. It's the people's will to take care of the environment," said Mary Carter, head of the Central Utah Environmental Alliance.

The bikers stopping in Provo began

their 3,600 mile trek in San Francisco on June 12. They were joined by other Bike-Aid groups beginning in Portland, Ore.; Seattle; Austin, Texas; and Montreal. The journey will end at an environmental rally in Washington, D.C., on August 21.

"I learned so much about the environment and the U.S. I was so rejuvenated and inspired by the people along the way," Pugh said.

Bike-Aiders also inspire the people they meet. More than \$1 million for development projects in 17 countries, including the United States, has been raised by Bike-Aid in the past decade, Pugh said.

Bike-Aiders range in age from 15 to 55. The program is geared for college students because they "have the time and energy," Pugh said. The average day includes 70 miles of biking. The longest day is 105 miles.

Bike-Aid began in 1985 by Stanford University students, who felt they could make a difference in helping others around the world, said Jessica Berman, Bike-Aid education coordinator.

Hatch lobbies for regulatory reform

By RUSTY PAYNE
Universe Staff Writer



ORRIN HATCH

Sen. Orrin Hatch spent yesterday on the Senate floor, pushing for regulatory reform that continues the Republican theme of shifting power from federal to state and local governments.

"This bill is a common-sense measure," Hatch told Congress.

"It simply requires federal bureaucrats to ask how much a rule will cost and what the American people will get in return."

Hatch said the bill's passage will

ensure that taxpayers will get "more bang for the buck."

He said this will occur by mandating that regulation costs must justify the benefits received, and that the rule must "adopt the least costly alternative available to the agency."

"This will assure more efficient regulations, ultimately saving taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars," he said.

Opponents of the bill feel the bill will overturn or roll back environmental, health and safety laws.

Those who oppose the bill also feel quality will be sacrificed in the name of saving money.

"I believe that small businesses have the right to review regulatory proposals," said Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.).

Utah Rep. Bill Orton supported the

House version of the bill, which, according to Orton's press secretary Dave Lemon, is stronger than the one being debated in the Senate.

"The House version will be stronger," Lemon said. "The main concern is getting a good bill through."

Hatch has been a leader in the debate in the Senate and talks are expected to last through the week, according to Hatch's press secretary Paul Smith.

"The American citizen is being regulated to death," Smith said.

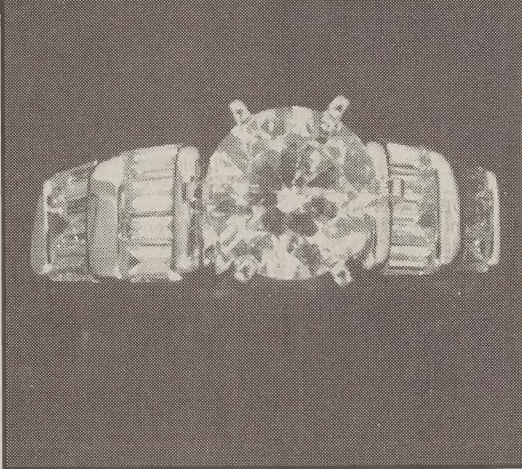
Hatch was more direct in his fight against government intervention.

"The liberal agenda has usurped its power to the federal agencies, which have become the left's biggest constituency," he said.

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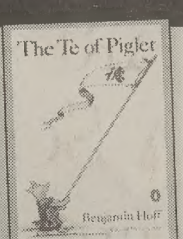
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BOOKS OF THE WEEK



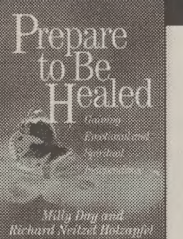
It's a Spoon, Not a Shovel
By Carolyn Buehner, with pictures by Mark Buehner.
An irresistible book for teaching manners to children, by these participants in this week's conference.
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ACROSS

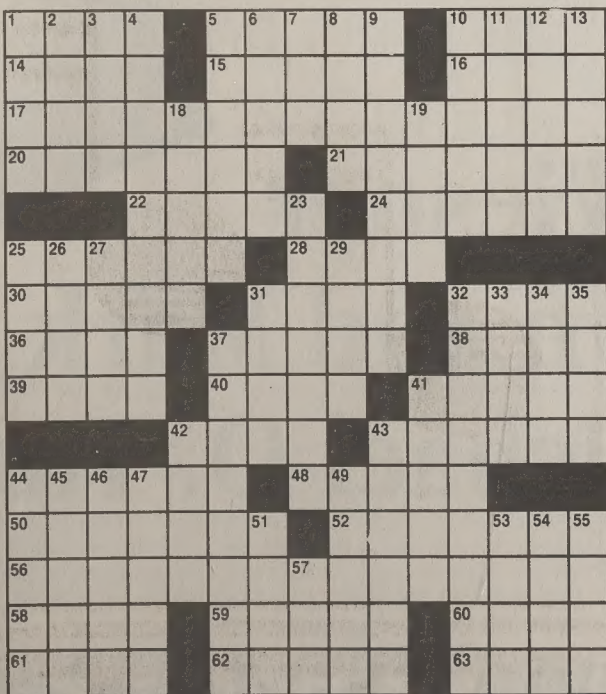
- Guinness or Baldwin
- Parisian coin
- Resorts
- Papal tribunal
- Y's half brothers
- Mr. Gingrich
- Caesar's résumé?
- Enters
- feet first
- of Oklahoma!
- Storm sirens
- Former Clinton press secretary
- Myers
- fit flows in the
- Ebro
- New York's
- island

DOWN

- Geraint's wife
- Passport endorsement
- Fit
- Century plant
- Rock's Billy
- Consider
- Forum site
- Bitter
- Standard Oil logo
- Barn sounds
- Onetime phone company sobriquet
- Russian ballet company
- Moon-landing missions
- Guard, e.g.
- Cassius, to Caesar?

DOWN

- Bows
- Boor
- To be, to Bernadette
- Advice from Caesar?
- Easy
- Get together, as grads
- Pain
- Entre
- Graduation honors for Caesar?
- Nasty
- Pumpkin eater of rhyme
- Expect
- British guns
- Man and Capri, e.g.
- Handyman Bob
- Went bananas
- ringer
- North Sea feeder
- Vogue rival



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

- Award
- Some are super
- Caesar's opposite?
- Think about it
- Type
- Priestly garb
- Start of Caesar's comment at a museum?
- "came a spider..."
- Cockney greeting

- Pickling solutions
- Important Vermont tree
- Approximately vertical, at sea
- Carried
- "Dream" ("Lohengrin" soliloquy)

- "Asian dress
- Shoppers' haven
- Jot
- Catches
- Nonverbal affirmation

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

BE A FALL Y-GROUP LEADER ...RETURN THE FAVOR



When you were a freshman, two dedicated Y-Group Leaders welcomed you to BYU and introduced you to a new group of friends. This year's Fall New Student Orientation will be August 31 - September 2, and the Y-Group office is looking for interested seniors, juniors, and sophomores to RETURN THE FAVOR by helping to welcome a new group of freshmen. Those chosen will attend a three-day training conference at Aspen Grove, August 27 - 29, and then will help with New Student Orientation.

OPTION A

- Attend training conference Aug. 27-29, 1995
- Guide Y-Group in Orientation activities Aug. 31-Sept. 2

OPTION B

- Attend training conference Aug. 27-29, 1995
- Guide Y-Group in Orientation activities Aug. 31-Sept. 2
- Lead Y-Group in weekly discussions & selected activities through fall semester

APPLY BEFORE JULY 14

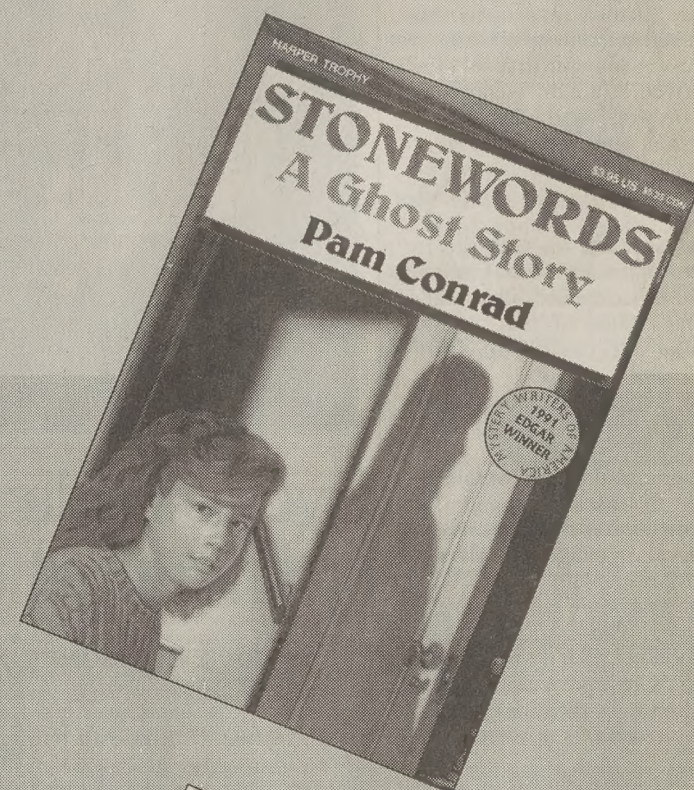
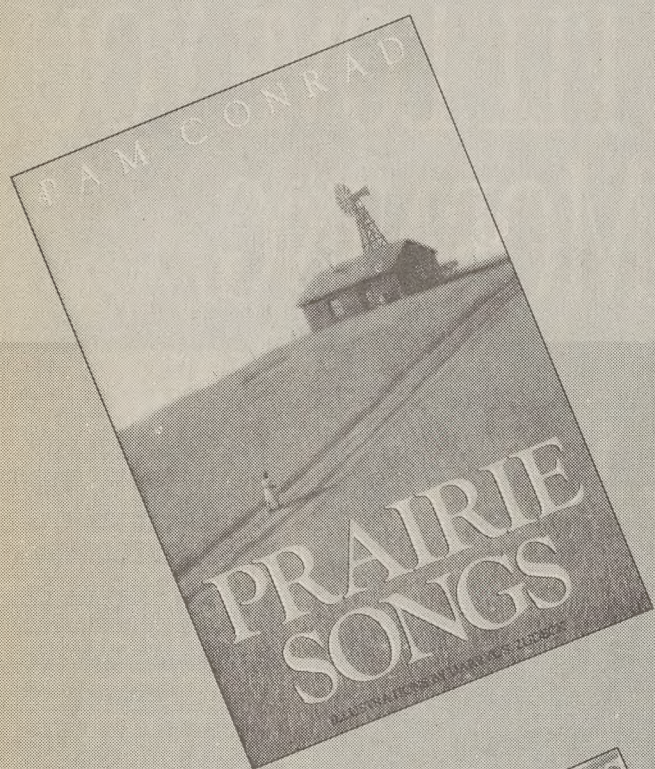
Opportunities are limited, so sign up now at the Y-Group office, 329 ELWC, or call 378-3111



BYU Bookstore Children's Books

Welcomes the participants in the
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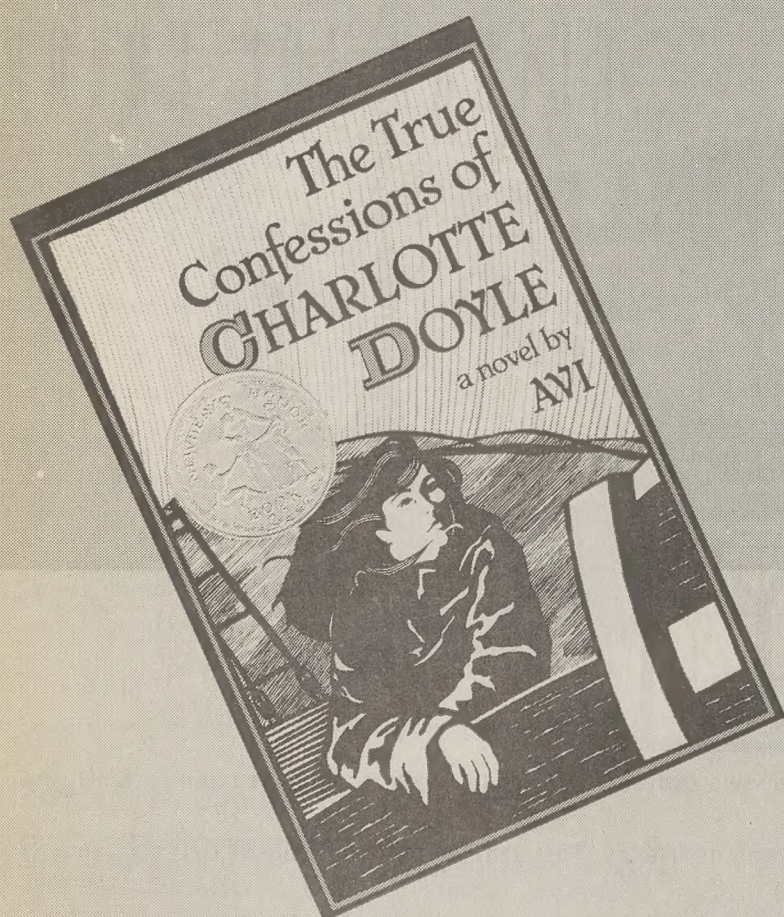
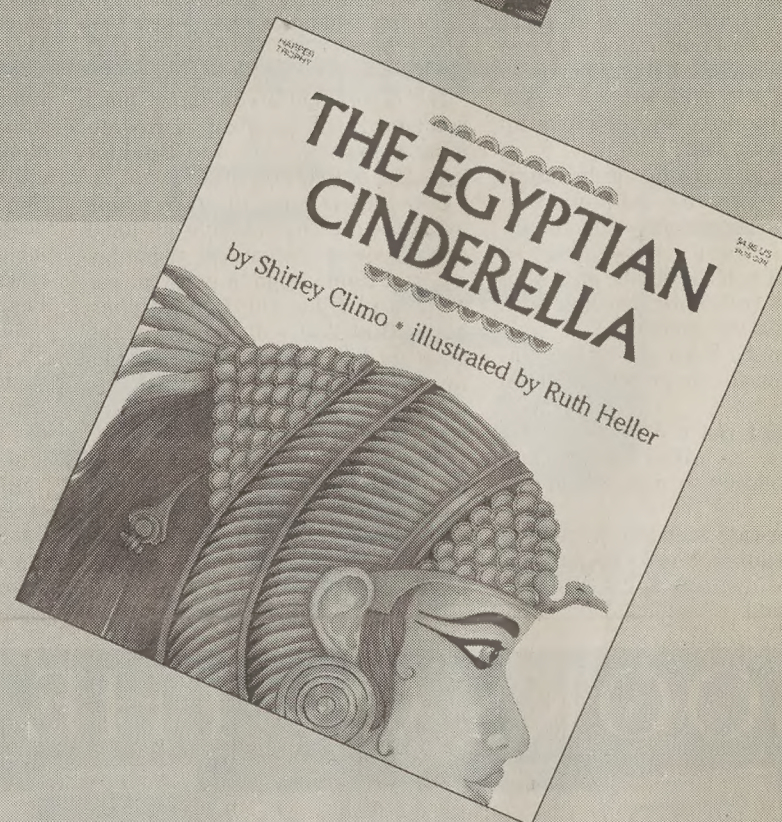
We are also honored to welcome these authors and illustrators



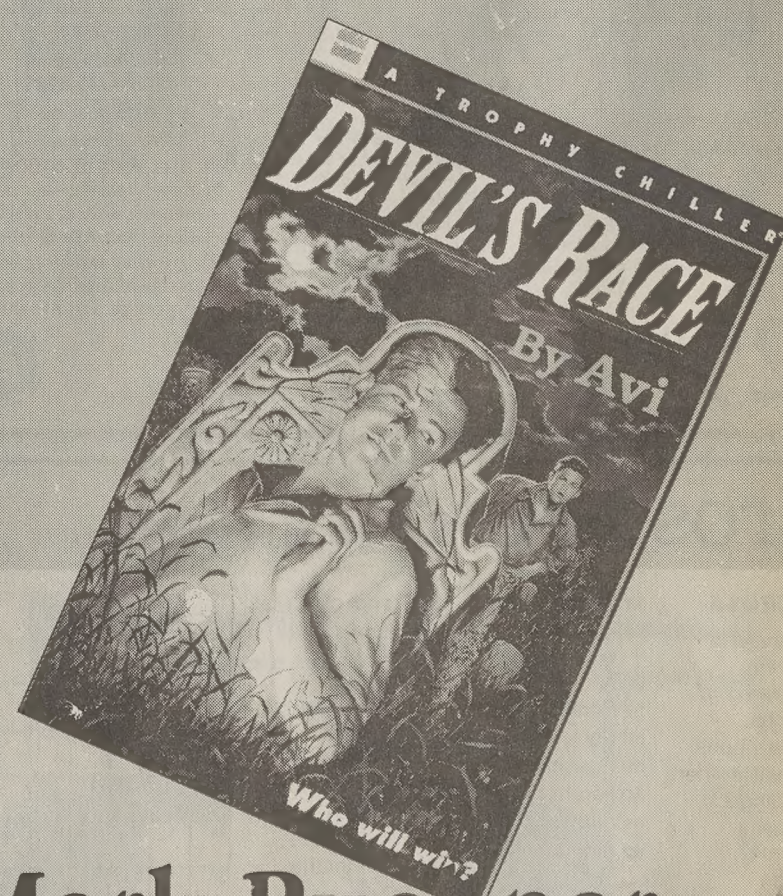
Pam Conrad



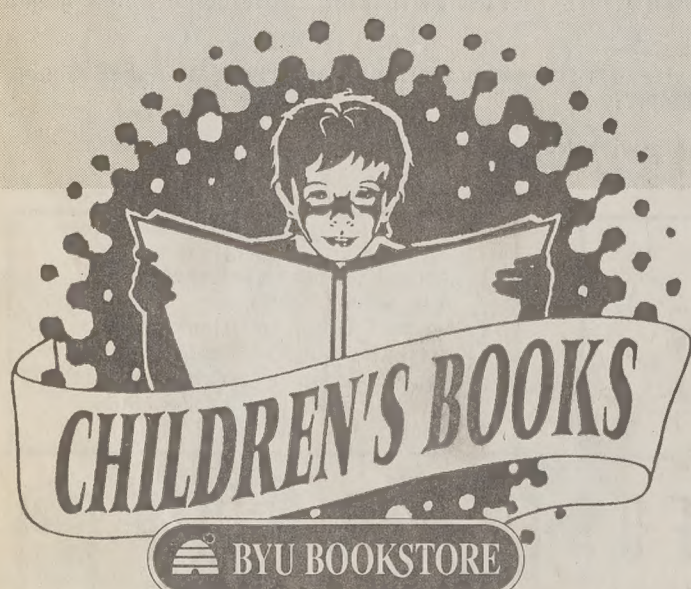
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